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stretcher. If it can be conveniently car-

riel in the pocket, so as to be ready for

use early in the morning, it ought to sell

-The Indian church south of Mikado.

Alcona County, is a noat, tasty little struc-

ture, and presents such an all-round at-

tractive appearance as would put many of the pale faces' churches to the blush. Lo

is a pretty good hand to go to -church, too,

and John Tudgahrong, the intelligent

native who fills the pulpit, is an eloquent expounder of the gospel. The entire ser-

follows the ritual of the Methodist Church

consisting of singing, praying, a thirty

minute sermon, and concludes with the

doxology (hardly recognizable, however),

and the usual benediction. There are three services on Sunday, but no Sunday-

-The Saginay Courier says: The first

f the new freight cars built by the Michigan Car Company for the Toledo, St.

Louis and Kansas City Road, to be hauled into the valley, were placed on the Flint and Perc Marquette tracks in this city

lately. They are peculiarly adapted for

the carrying of lumber. They are thirty-

four feet long and have a capacity of fro

good load. The cars are fitted with end as

well as side doors, which makes them especially convenient for shipping long

stuff. The weight of the car is thirteen

-A well known and successful Jackson loctor missed his sign a few days ago, and

after considerable search gave it up as lost.

One morning not long after a little boy

visited his office and asking, "Re you the doctor what's lost a sign?" and being an

swored in the affirmative said. "I know where your sign is, I does, it's in the cem

the Main Street Cometery, put up in plain

-In one of the State papers In

fine gray and fox squirrels.

gisiris." The devil must have been left in

-Romeo hunters are gathering in many

ing card, and less attractions have started summer resorts and a boom in real estate.

-Willie Gordon, 14 years old, was

caught by the right leg in a shaft on his father's tug, Witch of the West, at Sagi-

Bay City, and Robert Dollar purchased a tract of redwood in Sonoma County, Cal. It is located seventy-five miles field of

San Trancisco, and is pronounced to be

the best piece of land on the Pacific

to the market. . It is estimated that it will

room, built of brick and stone, 38x53 feet. The mill will be supplied with Eastern

machinery. It will contain a combination

being 60 mches in diameter. It will have

a 60-inch edger, cut-off-saws, steam feed

slash table, and all the modern improve-

30. It is very likely the mill will be con-

-The wind storm which struck South

Bny City the other-day was full of life

The large smoke stack on G. C. Myers

mill was blown down and made a complete

the firm of Green & Stevens, stated that

twenty piles of lumber were unroofed and

scattered half way across the river. L. L.

Hotelikiss & Co., and Hitchcock & Baily

Grisdalo's land pile driver, which set on

the South Center street dock, was blown over and wrecked. A large number of

shade trees were blown down. G. C.

blown into the river and lost or broken by striking logs, etc., will amount to a small

Myers' loss is \$500; The loss on lumber

Josephino Crawford suicided at East.

Saginaw by jumping into the river. She

is shid to have haifed from Detroit in

1881. She was 26 years of age and her right name used to be Elsie Loraigne. . -Perhaps the largest and finest bunch of colery shipped from Kalamazoo this

year was that raised by L. DeBruin. This

mammoth bundle, consisting of twelve

stalks and weighing 124 pounds, was sent

hibition at the State fair.

wreck. The fire room roof was broken in. The iron roof of Bousfield &

structed.

putation was notessary:

charge. It was a case of "I," not "we

" And sure enough it was found in

16,000 to 20,000 feet of lumber.

TARIFF AND REVENUE:

O. PALMER,

VOLUME X.

THE SENATE SUBSTITUTE FOR THE

Outline of the Changes Made-Addition o the Free List—Re-enactment of the Undervaluation Provisions — The Wool Schedule. [Washington special.]

revision of the tariff schedule and administratve features of the present hav, portre-re-enactment of all such features as in the opinon or the majority of the committee ought not to be changed. The following synopsis contains the principal changes as compared, with the present law, the rates of the lysect-law being given in prentheses, with each term, exception to the first properties of the lysect-law being law;

when the article is not onunerated in existing law:

ADDITIONS TO THE FREE LIST.

The following are the additions to the free list:
Acome of the control of

40 per cent. ad valorem (10 per cent. and 25 per cent.). All such goods with solveges made wholly of in part of other materials and all such goods in which threads are made valorly of the per cent. I have a such a such

pouid and 30 per cent. ad valorem 20 cents and 35 per cent).

Schodule E—All sugars not above 13, Dutch standard, in color: Tank, bottoms, situps of came juleo or of best juleo, molada, concentrated molada, concertrated molada, concertrated molasses; cent per pound mow 1,45 cent), and for every additional degree abown by the pointiscope. 32 cent per pound mow 1,45 cent), and for every additional degree shown by the pointiscope. 32 cents per pound mow 1,45 cents, and because No. 13, and het above No. 14, 22 cents, and see No. 15 and het above No. 16, and het above No. 20, 145 cents (now 2 for and het above No. 20, 2 cents (now 3 cents). All sugars above No. 20, 2 cents (now 3 cents), holasses testing above No. 20, 2 cents (now 3 cents), holasses testing above No. 20, 2 cents (cents) per gallen thus.

9). Sugar candy and all confectionery, including chocolate confectionery, made wholly or in part of sugar, valued at 12 cents or less per pound, and on augars after being refued, when the turned, celered, et in any wardulterated, cents per

cents).—Olloloth-for-floors_10_conts—per square yard and 15 per cent. ad valorom (40 per cent).

Schedulo H—Sill wines, including singer wine, cordial, or vermuth, in c.skr, 60 cents per gallon (50 cents). Find mail extract, in c.sks, 20 cents per gallon, Find mail extract, in c.sks, 20 cents per gallon; bill district condenses, 43 per cent. Cherry, prune, and other condenses, 43 per cent. Cherry, prune, and other standard condenses, 43 per cent. Cherry, prune, and other activities more than 21 per cent of alcohol, 42 per gallon; containing more than 12 per gallon; 20 per cent.). Ginger ale, beer, lemonsale, soak water, and other carried waters, in plain, green, or colored or molded or pressed glass battles, containing not more than 14 pint, 25 cents per dozen (but no separate daty shall be assessed on the bottles) if importing the containing more than 11 pint, 25 cents per dozen (but no separate daty shall be assessed on the bottles) if importing containing more than 11 pint, 25 cents per gallon; 21 per cents, 1 and in the last case the hottles or other coverings shall be assessed as if cempty.

PROVISIONS.

Sche-ale G—Aulimals, alive—Horses and

which they attribute not specially forumented made from sheet from or steel shall pay a duty ho lower than that impose on the material from which they from the ND Cookes.

Schedule F—I (gave, eigersties, and cheroota, \$3.50 per pound (now \$3.35). If any portion of any tobacco imported it any package or in bulk shall be suitable for wrappers, the entire quantity of foliacco contained in such importations shall be dutiable, if 100. Hounded, at 75 cents per pound; if atomined, at 51-per pound. Londribuce, all other than that suitable for wrappers, manufactured and not stemmed, 25 cents per found; stemmed, 25 cents per found; stemmed, 25 cents per pound; stemmed, 25 cents per pound; stemmed, 25 cents, manufactured and not stemmed, 20 cents, per found; stemmed, 25 cents are the stemmed, 25 cents, per pound; stemmed, 25 cents per found; stemmed, 25 cents, manufactured and not prove merchanware, 20 per cent, ad valorem (now 60 per cent, ad valorem). Plain white, advalorem 50 per cent, cal valorem). Their white, stayed, and other manufactures composed of centry or mineral substances, 50 per cent, ad valorem (now contrain (now 55) per cent, advalorem; pad, Jucka, tables, thau, fixe cent, ad valorem (now ranging, from 20 to 35 per cent, ad valorem; mow ranging, from 20 to 35 per cent, ad valorem; mow ranging, from 20 to 35 per cent, ad valorem; reported \$1,25 at 00 thow 22 per cent, placed or decorated \$1,25 at 00 thow 22 per cent, placed or decorated \$1,25 at 00 thow 22 per cent, placed or decorated \$1,25 at 00 thow 22 per cent, placed or cents and valorem (now can and valorem).

Schedule B. Interpretable waters, with the following additions: Sawed boards, planks, deals, and blocks, or posts of mahogany, resewood, is satinwood, grank allia, or other cabinet wood, is

secondary and all consecutions; including of an any article white productions; secondary and all consecutions; including of an any article white; which will not interest, and an any article white; which will not interest, and an any article white; which will be a state of the s

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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

An Interesting Summary of the More Im portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths - Crimes, Casualties,

eport for the month of September with the State Board of Health. It is compiled from the reports of 247 observers, and is as follows: Compared with the reports for the same month of 1887, the reports indicate that remittent fever that neuralgia, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, consumption of lungs, and erysipelas decreased in prevalence. pared with the preceding month, the temperature in the mouth of September 1888, was much lower, the absolute huless and the relative humidity was slightly mouth of August in the nine yearslarial fever, consumption of lungs, ria, neuralgia, and cholera infantum less prevalent in September, 1838 emperature was lower, the absolute and relative humidity and the day ozone were less, and the night ozone much less. Inothers, diphtheria was reported present at 1888; scarlet fever at twenty-four places, measles at seven places. Reports from all sources show diphtheria at seven places less, scarlet fever at one place and measles at the same number of places in the month of September, 1888, than in

-Morenci wells are drying up.

the coming winter. -A Clinton undertaker had charge of were the words "Tioibinicicio and Ciiieight funerals in two weeks.

-A new Odd Fellows' hall at Morenci will soon be ready for occupancy.

bridge at Blissfield have been finished.

ing a boom of no small dimensions. ana erght Heldins butting for staffberthe Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, on the Two Heart River. He will cut be-

-Whooping cough, lots of it, at Tra-

-W. W. Steele, of Gladwin, will put in

about 6,000,000 feet this winter. -Edward Chase, of Gladwin County, ind Mrs. Anderson, of East Saginaw, wer married a few days since after a rather who is the owner of a farm in Gladwin, and a single man, though well on in life's journey, applied to Owen Bowers to obtain for him a suitable housekeeper, and was as a result, introduced to Mrs. Anderson who is about his own age. The couple were quite favorably impressed with each cut 123,400,000 feet of logs. A standard other on first sight, and soon became suffigauge railroad runs within half a mile of the tract, while a narrow gauge runs ciently well acquainted to admit of Chase proposing matrimony. He told her of his guage, and invited her to become its mis- standard gauge nalifoad company to tress. But Mrs. A. had never seen the run a spur into the property, they will farm, and was not satisfied to accept as erect a sawmill and begin shipping lumdeferred giving a decided answer until the Plans for the mill are now being made by next time her granger lover should be in George H. Patullo, of Bay City. The returned home alone. A mill will be 36 feet wide and 1731 feet in few days later Mrs. Anderson took steps to length. It will have a boiler and engine inform herself about the real facts concerning the farm. She boarded a train iid was deposited at a point several miles from the Chase place just as the stades of band and double circular, the circulars night were falling. The only thing in being 60 mehes in diameter. It will have sight that bore any resemblance to a human habitation was a deserted lumber samp, and to this the traveler made her ments. The capacity of the mill will be about 100,000 foot por day. There will be way, found it deserted, and at once took possession. Having made a fire to counterfour boilers, each 1x20, and an engine 22x act the chilling effects of the night, she wrapped herself in her cloak and slept till morning, when she set out on foot to find passing farmer to carry her to her destination and in a short time made a survey of the place and informed the proprietor she was ready to wed him. Together the two Co.'s new warehouse was peeled off like so much tissue paper. Jas. A. Green, of went to East Saginaw and were married and then hied them back.

-Dan O. Reilly, of Clinton, has been appointed a postal clerk on the Detroit and Chicago route.

had a large amount of lumber destroyed and lost by floating down the river. Ald. -Sorgeant Conger's monthly weather summary gives the mean temperature for September as 54.6 degrees, or 6.9 degrees below the normal. The greatest change of temperature in one day was 40.2 de grees on the 14th. The total precipitation was 1.91 inches, or 1.39 below the normal. There were 13 clear days in the mouth, 10 fair and 7 cloudy. There were frosts on the 1st. 13th. 15th. 28th and 29th.

-It has come to light in Detroit that J

-The Lewinee County Fair was a suc-

Secretary Henry B. Baker has filed his onchitis, and influenza increased, and

sight, informing every passer on the street that there was "Dr. — 's office." the preceding month. -The Adrian Furniture Company have sent a cur of their goods to Houston, Tex., -The Baptist Church at Hudson will. and one to Pittsburg, and are now hustling be heated with two brand-new furnaces out one for Dayton, Ohio.

-The abutments for the new railroad

-The Hudson tub factory is experienc -Chippewa County Las twenty-three July estimated that of Muffale of his orchard, the largest crop he has

had. hour chewing gum and fondly watching logs are towed from the mouth of the 21,402 blocks. The people thereabout

W. Flynn, President of the Board of Trade. and a prominent politician, cleared nearly \$250,000 on the Chicago wheat corner. He three months ago, and since then has and his partner established in Cheago. Prior to this "strike" Pivnn was not worth

coss, financially and otherwise. The en- by Mr. D. via the Adams Express Comtries numbered 2,200, and the net receipts | pany to Indiampolis, where it was on ex

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FROM PUGET SOUND.

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST A REGION OF DIVERSIFIED RESOURCES.

The Northwestern Inland Sea Through Which the Productions of All the Con-tinents Begin to Ebb and Flow—Tacoma the Terminus of a Great Continental Rallway and of the Ocean Forry Between Asia, Alaska, and Amorica.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TACOMA. Wash Ter., Sept. 29, 1888.

Steam and oloctricity have practically annihilated distance. To-day the Pacific coast is not, more distant from the Atlantic than Western Ohio was a generation ago. Tacoma is only as remote from New York as Monday is from Saturday. Tacoma is a city to to-day, it searcely had a yesterday. In 1880 it had 700 population; to-day, it his 17,-000. Few American citics have had more substantial growth and prospecity, and fewer, can point to a future as full of promise. What is back of Tacoma? the reader may, ask. There, is, much.—In, a general-way, the city's resources are commensurate with the Pacific Northwest—resources which man did hot give, and which man cannot take away. Tacoma has the best and most accessible location on Paget Sound, has a perfect harbor on the finest stretch of, inland sea water in, the world, giving it unsurpassed -shipping facilities to loroign countries.

Tacoma has charming scenery; to the north, Commencement Bay, a breadth of sheltered calmness, with ships and steamers at anchor, and waters constantly changing in color; to the west, the Olympic Mountains, with barren snow-capped peaks; TACOMA, Wash Ter., Sept. 29, 1888.



the world, Mount Tacoma (sometimes called Rainier), 14,000 feet higher than the city, and fifty miles away, so, near and yet so far, a picture of which the cye never tires; views all about which give daily inspiration to thoughtful minds. Theoma is henthful, there is no mularis, and spidences have never prevailed on Puget Sound.

Theoma is the terminus and Western headquarters of the Northern Pacific Railway, which has more tributary arable land than all the other transcontinental lines combined, besides having a greater diversity of minerals and timber.

Tacoma is the terminus of the new occan forry from China and Japan to America, the mouth of the funnel through which the productions, of the oldest and newest civilizations begin to obly and flow. Hundreds of curs of tea left here during the last month for Eastern cities.

Tacoma is hundreds of miles nearer Alaska and Asia than San Francisco.

Tacoma is the shipping point for the great fishories now being established on the Pacific const, which promise to rival those of the Athantic border, overwhich we have had so many wrantless with Canada. A schooner was lieve the other day londed with tons of coash, table to the advanced with tons of coash, the other day londed with tons of marine life.

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The most marine life is the most magnificent body of fir, spruce, plue and codar timber in the world. Trees grow to simmens size and height; 1032 100 feet long are common, and single trees have cut 10,000 feet board measure.

The common has one saw mill ninne whitch last year cut more stuff for export than all

Tacous has in inspediate command the only coking coul in the Predite Northwest, out of which is growing up an industry of yest importance. Theomen, too, has at her doors, not niere deposits, but literally moun-

idins, of iron.

Taeoma hus within easy distance endless juntities of marble, building stone, line, lire clay, and other valuable natural

quantities of marble, building stone, lime in reclay, and other valuable natural products.

Tacoma will soon have the first great smelting works of the Puelie Northwest to reduce the ores of Alaska, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and of Washington Territory, which alone has the mineral wealth of an empire.

Tacoma has an agrecultural country tributary by rail and water, in, which there has never been a failure of crops. Fruits and borries grow to perfection and in enormous quantities, while the yield of vegetables, per acre is predigious. Tacoma is the contor of the hop industry of the Northwest.

Tacoma has an equable climate, the range of temperature being from 10 degrees above zero in winter to 85 above in summer. Grass is green and flowers bloom at Christmas time. There are no sultry nights, no blizzards nor cyclones, no thunder storms, but little snow, and no insect plagues or snakes. In no climate can man work harder with less fatigue.

Tacoma is the only city on the Pacific coast free from Chinamen.

Tacoma has in its territory fish for the nucley, game for the sparts and contains the only city on the pacific coast free from Chinamen.

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Tacoma is the only city on the Pacific coast fee from Chinamen.

Tacona has in its territory fish for the hugler, game for the sportsman, opportunities for yachting and sailing, rocks for the goologist, flora for the naturalist, inspiration for the poet, health, for, the invalid, receintion for all.

Tacoma has daily papers, banks, churches, flip public schools, colleges, electric lights, gas works, street railways, motor lines, niles of graded streets and sidewalks, public parks, water works, the finest hotel in the Pacific Northwest, an opera house, substantial business blacks, well-stocked stores, and all of the comforts and conveniences of civillized life.

Tacoma has the car shops of the N.P.

concess of civilized life.

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Tacoma is apply termed The City of Destiny, one worthy the attention of the capitalist, the manufactures, the manufactures, and to the internal profit.

The writer is under obligations to Mr. J.

H. Hall, of Tacoma, for much information of a resident of the Vacilie coast for thirty years, and is one of the oldest rent estate and investment argues in this city, which has alceted for along after careful fuvestify parts, and is one of the oldest rent estate and investment argues in this city, which has alceted for along after careful fuvestify along the country. He investify and in Tacoma and Washington Terrifory, as in any part of the country. He invests for non-residents, in their name, at lowest, rates, and will take one-half of net profits after deducting 8 per cent. Interest and taxes, and will take one-half of net profits after deducting 8 per cent. He refers to the heaks of Tacoma as to his responsibility. He has a large addition to the city of his own, besides having an extensive sale list of other property, and parties from abroad desiring to invest can do so through him as a dwantageously as if present, and confidence is addition, to the city of his own, besides having an extensive sale list of other property, and parties from abroad estiring to invest can do so through him as a signal of the property, and parties from abroad estiring to invest can do so through him as a signal of the city of the control of the city of his own, besides having an extensive sale list of other property, and parties from abroad estiring to invest can do so through him as a signal of the city of the ci

is solletted.
Theoma's superb location is destined to make it the distributing point of the Prefile Northwest. Through our full nanugement the various public improvements have been carried on-without burshelling the dity with debt, and, consequently taxes are light.

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From the howl raised by the Bay City Press over the nomination of F. W. Wheeler, by the republicans. Fisher's chances for re-election must be slim It thinks the republicans should have nominated some one who had

less chance of election just to please Fisher and Bay City." Free trade papers give such guff as the tollowing in favor of free trade or a

tariff for revenue: "If a farmer buys \$100 worth of im

ers get rich in a hurry. - Blads.



Our NEXT Congressman

The republicans of the Tenth Con nessional district have placed in nomination Frank W. Wheeler, of West Bay City, -a man of sterling qualities and ability. - who was the unanilnous choice of the convention because of his fitness, general ability—a man of

the people. Mr. Wheeler is one of the largest ship builders on the great lakes, employing from 500 to 1000 men, the monthly pay-roll being about \$35,000 He has the reputation of always deal ing fairly and honestly with his workng men, and consequently is very popılar with them, so much so that he is likely to receive their almost unanimons support without regard to party politics, and he is popular among the

aboring masses generally.
In the nomination of Mr. Wheeler the republicans undoubtedly put up the strongest man in the district." Be sides his popularity with the laboring men. Mr. Wheeler by his strict integrity and honest business methods, is universally esteemed in business cir olos whorever he is known. From a humble beginning as a mechanic, by strict integrity, ability and untiring industry, he has acquired wealth, honor and social position. He is very liberal for a man of his means and be lie will not go for some time to come sides many smaller charities he has given several thousands of dollars to religious and educational institutions: \$1000 to the Y. M. C. A. of Bay City, and never refuses to assist the needy tender spot and lo, he turns to the who came under his observation.

who came under his observation.

Mr. Whesler is in the prime of life, having been born in Jefferson county. N. Y., thirty-five years ago, and has been a resident of the Saginaws since 1884, where he began boat building and repairing in a small way. He is a shrewd business man, well acquainted, with the wants and interests of this district. Should be preventively interests. ed with the wants and interests of this district. Should be prove anything like the manager and hustler in polities that he is in business—and it looks triet by a good-majority, and we do not think the public will ever have cause to egret such an occurrence. The republicants of the Tenth Congressional district may well feel proud of their candidate.

Center Plains and Elsewhere

F. R. Deckrow is putting down a ubular well at Wilson's camp on Sec. 17. He will have to go down about 100 feet to get water.

What is the reason we can't get some good republican to come to Cheney and, give us a few protective pointers I think such a one could draw a good

udlence if we had due notice Wm. Metcall reports a yield of 210 ushels of potatoes per acre this year Who can beat that?.

Some of our young folks got to gether and gave C. D. Vincent a little surprise last Thursday night. They tripped the light fantastic until midnight, after which they are a pleasant supper furnished by the ladies present Everyone voted it a success and Charlie says to come again.

The dance at Sewell's hall on Satur day night, was well attended and vent off smoothly. Geo. Marsh and G. E. Metcalf, assisted by Mrs. S. T

Sewell, furnished the music. The new school house in Dist. No. 1. s completed and does credit to the builder. C. D. is a liustler from way

Abner Stillwell, of Chency, is handling quite a stock of grocerie and doing quite a good business.

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was compara-

Representative Convention. Agreeable to the call, the represen tative convention for the Ogemaw distriet convened at the Opera. House ut West Branch, Monday, Oct. 8th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and was ended to order by M. W. French, chairman of the

district committee.

Hon. H. H. Woodruff was elected temporary chairman, and O. Palmet secretary, Messrs, Jas. Watson, M. W. French and J. A. McMahon were appointed a committee on credentials and L. A. White, A. A. Griffin and W. S. Chalker, committee on permanent organization. A recess was then taken to 1 o'clock to give the committees an opportunity to complete their re port.
At 1 o'clock the convention was call-

ed to order by the temporary chairman and the committees submitted their reports, which were adopted, the temporary officers being made perma

After two ballots, Hon. Stanley W. Turner, of Roscommon, was nominal ed by the unanimous vote of the convention, which presages his certain lection

The following represe t a ve committee was appointed: Ogemaw county, A. E. Sharp; Oscoda county, J. A. McMahon; Crawford county, Jno. Sta-ley; Roscommon county, W R. Johnon, chairman. Roscommon village was decided upon as the place of holdng-the-next convention

If you want to bet on the winning ticket, back the republican.

Correspondence.

It seems that something is the mater with the democratic scribe of Grove at least he is sounding loud his horn against some of the republican candidates for county offices, and especial ly our candidate for county treasurer S. Hutt. Suppose Mr. Hutt did in rend to leave as soon as he could lose out his business which he has not yet closed up, and we venture to say if he does not go until he has collected all that is due him from those whom he has carried over the tide when they had no means to pay, that As long as the Grove scribe could hold office in the republican ranks, all went smooth, but forsouth, now when the pup is given to another, it leaves a democracy for consolation: Hope be will find it.

The candidates of both parties are naking themselves visible through the county and we are reminded to be watching and in the line of duty. Rev. Knight has been returned to

he Crawford Mission the coming year by the conference authorities.

Censer's tame, Oct. OBSERVER.

Beaver Creek Gleanings. Hastings and Harina have taken

ob on Sec. 23 and will begin opera ions next week. llastings returned from Shla County and brought home two horse

eams. William Hanson's wife has so far re overed as to be able to get home

alad to hear of her recovery. Mrs. Frank Crego is also able to be

out again.

A goodly company gathered togeth at James S. Crego's Sunday Oct 7th, to witness the marriage of Washington Stewart to Mary O. Crego. The ceremony was preformed by Justice Hastings after which a splendid repust was served by the host. The bride was the recipient of several pres ents. May their puthway be strewed

Report says Mrs. Luke Bosom is very sick. Oct. 8. '88. GLEANER.

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Reducing the Surplus.

and doing quite a good business. Ab is an accommodating fellow and deserves all he gets. All the fault we find with him is his politics.

F. P. Richardson threshed last week and reports a good yield.

Oct.8, '88.— RAMBLER.

It has come to this that even the widows and daughters of only Union soldiers must walk the plank to make one of the bitter fruits of this hypocritical and rotten administration (frover Cleveland out-Herorts and Buchanan himself.—Detroit Tribune.

An Explanation.

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The disposition of the surplus in the upset of an apposition of the surplus consumptions, and that is the reduction of the Surplus Consumptives. Since the discovery and introduction of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, there has been a marked decrease in the morality from this dreaded discusse, and the number of Consumptives. How't By keeping constantly on hand a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and using according to directions, upon the agreement of the first symptoms such as a Congh, a Cold, a Sore Throat, a Chest or Side Pain. Taken thus early a cure is guaranteed. Trial bottles free at N. H. Travers's Drug free at N. H. TRAVER'S Drug

Our Candidate for President.

tively unknown,—to-day it is as common as any word in the English funtion and will be elected by the people, gauge, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our filling their idea of a Chief Magistrate. "If a farmer buys \$100 worth of implements to use in farming, he gets \$55 in machines and \$45 in the riff with pudding. With the Mills bill passed he could get a horse and hurness as well as implements for his \$100."

The farmers will think twice before throwing up their hats for any such scheme. If the Mills bill will reduce the value of a horse and harness to \$45, the farmers will not find the business of raising colts very profitable, nor will the tanners and harness hakers get rich in a hurry. **Blada**.

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Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, 37 cts Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton. \$10,00. Raw food, No. 1, per ton, \$24,00. Raw food, No. 1, per ton, \$24,00.

Bran, per ton, 519,00.

May flour, roller patent, per barrel, \$6,70.

May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$6,50.

Gold Dust flour, per barrel, \$2,50.

Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$3,80.

Mess pork, per barrel, \$17,50.

Mess pork, per barrel, \$17,50.

Refined lard, per pound, 11 cts.

Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 16 cts.

Breakfast bacon, per pound, 16 cts.

Clear pork sides, per pound, 10 cts.

Plate beef, per pound, 5 cts.

Creamery butter, per pound 28 Dairy 21.

Fresh eggs, per dozen, 24 cts. Fresh eggs, per dozen, 24 cts. Fresh eggs, per dozen, 24 cts.
O. G. Java, ground, per pound 35 cts.
Mocha, ground, per pound, 36 cts.
B. C. & Co's. Mexican coffee, per lb., 25 cts.
B. C. & Co's. Aukoria coffee, per lb., 25 cts.
Teas, green, per pound, 15 to 50 cts.
Sugar, extra C, per pound, 8 cts.
Sugar, granulated, per pound, 9 cts.
Sugar, granulated, per pound, 9 cts.
Sugar, cound, 9 cts. Sugar, cut loaf; per pound, 10% cts Sugar, powdered, per pound 11 cts Sugar, powdered, per pound 1 cts.

Beans, hand picked, por bushel, \$2, 30.

Peas, green, per bushel, \$2, 00.

Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts.

N.O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cts.

Molasses, per gallon, 30 cts.

Fotatoes, per bushel, \$3.

Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's. M. S. Dilley, of Frederic, was in

town last Thursday. Fresh vegetables can be found a

the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. J. G. Marsh, of this township, was in town last Monday.

A full line of Hardware at S., H. & Prof Laukenaw returned yesterday

morning.

One dollar a year pays for the AVA LANCHE. Less than two cents a week

New goods arriving daily at the mammoth store. A Harrison and Morton streamer

floats over the AVALANCHE office.

Fine pocket cutlery at Salting, Han

A poor lone Cleveland banner float over Finn's store. It looks lonely. Have you tried that celebrated Red Dragon Tea at the mammoth store.

The double streamer over Salling. Hanson & Co's. store, looks gay.

Buy your Drive Well supplies of F. R. Deckrow. For supplies of all kinds go to the

Pioneer Store. Mr. Chas. Sage has remodeled and painted his residence.

Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the place to go for boots at Low prices.

W. H. Smale's is the place to go for stoves and tin ware,

E. W. Vandyne, of Grove, was in town last Wednesday.

For genuine hand knit, all wool

mittens go to S. H. & Co's. For Job Work of all kinds call at th

AVALANCHE office. Wm. Howell has moved into the

lately vacated by Dr. Davis.

the Pioneer Store. G. S. Filley has moved into the

lower portion of Mrs. Russnell's house. Michigan Avenue. Mocha and Java coffee is the finest

drink in town at the Pioneer Store.

Duane Willett, supervisor of Fred eric township, called on us last Monday.

the Mammoth Store. A full supply of vegetables of all

kinds, constantly on hand, at the new Ment Market of Comer & Taylor.

According to the Democrot, L. Fournier & Co. are Druggits and Stationers.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

For groceries go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Peter Aebli, of Blaine, is acting a supervisor of that township in the absence of. Mr. Bradford.

A full line of Tinware at Salling Hanson & Co's, store

S. W. Buck, Esq., of Gaylord, we in town last Thursday, looking after things political.

Gold Dust for the ladies at the Pioneer Store. Master Fred Silsby, of Center Plains

We are now opening up the rubbers

for winter wear at S. H. & Cols. W. H. Smale went to Detroit last

Thursday morning and returned Satur

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Ment Market of Comer & Tay-

Mrs. 8. Barnes is visiting her parents

-A good house to rent on Peninsular Avenue. Enquire at this office.

Mrs. Mitchell is building an addition to her store-room, which will be auite an improvement.

Let every republican in Crawford ounty subscribe for the AVALANCHE. Only \$1,00 per year.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Chase is improving under the efficient care os Dr. Revell .- Ros. News.

A comfortable house, and ten lote in the highest state of cultivation, for sale cheap. Enquire of O. Palmer.

Ladies will-find the very latest in Millinery at Mrs. Mitchell's and prices Regular services at the M. E. church, next Sunday at 10:30 in the

forenoon and at 7 o'clock in the eve-F. L. Hadley has gone south to at end to the gathering his fruit and dis-

Bates, Esq., is very sick with Bilious Mr. and Mrs. Porter, who have been dsiting their daughters, Mrs. Hall and

Mrs. Bell, returned home last Friday. butting up a big wood bowl factory at West Branch.

J. M. Finn has had a couple of carcenters making repairs about his store for the last week, which improves the eneral looks of things exceedingly.

J. Maurice Finn received the nomination for Representative from this ticket, at Roscommon, last Tuesday

Wonder why the chairman of the democratic county convention appointed Patterson, of Grayling, one of the tellers?-Ros. News.

M. S. Dilley, of Frederic, A. H. Annis and F. Crego, of Beaver Creek, were in town last Tuesday and made is a call.

James Maloy has improved his proprty on the other side of the river by ouilding an addition to his residence and painting it.

William Fuller returned from his visto the south part of the State the othr day. He thinks this part of Michigan will soon beat that. -Ros. News.

Rev. J. H. Phelps will attend a meeting of the Presbyterian Synod this week, and there will be no service es at the Opera House, next Sunday Sunday school at the usual hour.

For Sale at reasonable prices, a good span of horses, harness and wag on and one cow, giving milk. May be MRS. M. HEATH. of Grayling.

Messrs W. S. Chulker, C. A. Inge son, H. Joseph and O. Palmer went to West Branch last Monday morning to attend the republican legislative convention.

W. R. Johnston left on the noon train, to-day for Pontiac with John Irvine who has been adjudged of un ound mind, and will be placed in the asylum there - Ros. News.

"Holy smoke!" exclaimed a Grayling man when he discovered a church on lire one day-last week. His-friend Mackinaw shirts and Jackets at have voted him a leather medal for his presence of mind.—Det. News.

C. E. Hicks, of Frederic, Ben. Sher man, of Maple Forest and J. S. Crego of Beaver Creek, took in the speech of R. E. Frazer at the Court House last

Thursday evening. Chas, Jackson, of Ball, democratic working up his little boom. No use, week.

A Harrison and Morton banner was tween the stores of H. Joseph and C. M. W. Blakeslee lust Saturday. It is

a beauty. Four years ago the democrats of Frederic could not get their pole haul- the dead man as the man who was ed to the ground by one of their own wanted. He identified him by pecunumber, so they hired a republican's team to do the job and never have paid the bill.

The editor of the Northern Demo crat says that Duncan Cameron was elected "secretary chairman" of the democratic county convention held last week that the republicans could here last Tuesday. Comment is un-not raise their pole until the democrats

nece sury .- Ros. News. L. St. John lost a memorandum book, last Saturday, which is of great importance to himself. The finder will render him a great favor by returning it ro him or leaving it at this

A democrat said last week that County Clerk Bell was doing a — sight more work for the republicans than he ever did when he was a candidate for office. That is the kind of stuff he is made of .: Principle and party first,

A number of citizens helped N. Mickelson take down his flag staff Saturday to put in a new rope and erect it again, that the starry flag might float on the breeze in that part of the vi lage.

Stop digging wells and have F. R. Deekrow put in a tubular well for you. No dirt in the well, no caving in, and always pure water, and never out of order. Windmills and pumps bought of him will be set and war-

JACK PINK according to the Demo eral, seems to be elated over the fall the pole raising at J. W. Gallamores'. Never mind, Charley, but wait until he votes in Ball are counted.

A fine Harrison and Morton streamr floats from the pole erected four years ago in honor of Cleveland, by Dr. G. M. F. Davis. It looks a great deal better now, and some think the pole stands a little more perpendicular

Wm. Metcalf, of Center Plains, prought to this office last Monday, four potatoes which he called the Crawford Hybrid, that weighed four ounds eight and a half ounces. The argest weighed one pound and five ounces. Crawford county sand is good for something after all.

Mrs. Mitchell's trimmer, Miss Minile, went to Detroit last week to at tend the wholesale Millinery openings and to purchase goods, is expected posing of grain and crops from his back the last of this week, or the first of next, with the most complete stock Mrs. J. Hoyt, daughter of J. K. of Millinery goods ever brought to Sates, Esq., is very sick with Billions Grayling. The ladies of Grayling fever. We trust she will soon recover, and vicinity are cordially invited to all and inspect her stock.

County Clerk Bell has been more than busy for the past two weeks en-G. G. Williams, of Vanderbilt, is tertaining Mrs. Bell's parents, but since their departure he has put on his political war paint and the democratic hair flies if it gets in his way. He has nothing to do with personal politics but fights equally for the party and its principles and knows that Harrison. Morton, Wheeler and the rest of the boys will "get thar."

A letter received by J. H. Siy, of this village, from the State Agricultural College, announces that the big ral College, amounces that the big squash sent by him to President Willsquash shop near the bridge, where I will squash at the State Fair. It was raising work in my line, Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonmiles north of this village, It measured 5 feet and H inches in circumference and weighed 74 pounds, Ros.

Aug. 18th, 87 ence and weighed 74 pounds,—Ros. News.

R. P. Forbes was elected superin tendent of the poor by the board of supervisors yesterday, in place of J. S. Harder whose term of office had expired Mr. Harder has been a very careful and efficient office Mr. Forbes having served before, has his experito guide him and will un doubtedly conserve the best interests of the people.

We clip the following from the Otse go Lake and Waters correspondence of he Otsego Co. News:

Harvey Marsh has moved into the Chub Cartwright house.

Lorton Fluent, formerly of Waters notified to pay damage and costs and nake the said cattle away.

FRED L. BARKER.

Frederic, Oct. 6, '88. friends last week.

The "mistake" of the Land Office authorities at Grayling has resulted in deceiving a large number of citizen in- 12,000 Acres. 12,000 to spending from \$20 to \$200 each, and the worthless outlay aggregates several hundred dollars. Much of this was expended in going to Grayling, and cannot be recovered, but it is lioped that the officials will not be allowed to retain the feesillegally collected of our people. It was a stupendous blunder. Clare Press.

candidate for county treasurer, was in verb too, and there was 27 typographrown for a couple of days last week, ical errors in its local columns last

The man who stole a horse from C H. Prescott, of Richland, a few swung across Michigan Avenue be- months ago, was found dead near Grayling the other day. Sheriff Phelps traced him to Mio and found that he had gone to Grayling, He notified the sheriff there who recognized liar marks about the face, and also by papers found on his person. - Ogemaw

We have it from a citizen of Freder ic, whose veracity cannot be questioned, that the statement of the Democrat one democrat on the ground and he was not invited; as he was too drunk to navigate. Suppose the pole did rest at an angle of 45 degrees, for a short time, it was put up at last, but the flag or streamer ordered by the democrats had to be returned by the Express Agent on account, of non-payment of bill and their pole is still bare.

Congressional Committee.

The following gentlemen were appointed members of the Congressional committee, by the Convention at Bay

Alcona-George Rutson. Alpena—Chas. E. Williams. Arenac—Thos. Ingis. Bay—E. T. Carrington. Clare—H. M. Roys.— Chire—H. M. Roys, Cheboygan—Geo, W. Bell, Crawford—Rasuus Hauson, Gladwin—T. G. Campbell, Tosco—O. E. M. Cutcheon, Montmorency—A, J. West. Ogenaw Devere Hall. Oscoda—Maynard Butts. Otsego—John G. Berry. Presque Isle—Fred Dennylorke. Roscommon—A. A. Griffin, Tuscola—T. W. Atwood, Chicago Exposition.

Special Excursion Tickets at a rate tre of the republicans to turn out to of ten dollars for the round trip will be sold Sept. 25th, Oct. 2d, Oct. 9th and Oct. 16th, good to return up to the following Monday inclusive in each G. H. HICKS,

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AS I am about leaving for Montana I offer for sale my entire household goods at private sale at prices that will be satisfactory to purchasers. Stoves, Carpets, Tables, Chairs, Bedroom Sets, Parlor Sets, &c., &c. Now is the Sets, Parior E. time for bargains.

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E. F. RAYMOND,

Oct. 4, tf Grayling, Mich.

..... Public Notice! All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

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Rochester, N. Y. July 5,13-t.

Estray Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 5th day of October 1888, I impo if del the fillowing decribed a te which were found in my fie de destroy-

Chub Cartwright house.

Miss Belle Caneron, who was taken suddenly lil at the Otsego Lake House yesterday, is reported somewhat better the morning.

One roun, two year old bull. One yesterday, is reported somewhat better the morning.

Lover, Fluent formerly of Waters.

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GREAT Bargains in choice Wild Lands and Improved Farms in Lincoln County, Minn., for sale, 100 farms from 4 to 7 miles from town, with fine buildings, and from 40 to 100 acres under cultivation. Prices \$6 to \$9 per acre. Absolute title. Abstract furnished of each tract bought. Terms easy: Surall parament down, on-Terms easy: Small payment down, on-Terms easy: Small payment down, only interest on balance in the next 6 or 8 published at Grayling and is devoted to the educational interests of northern Michigan." Does it mean the Democrat? It certainly cannot, for it does not understand the difference between the preposition to and the adverb too, and there was 27 typograph.

Terms easy: Small payment down, only interest on balance in the next 6 or 8 years, to suit. Clear warranty deed on first payment. Linaxe, sold A Boysen's lands for past three years. His were railroad lands at thigh prices. Call on me before buying and examine the preposition to and the adverbed of charge. Free fure to all buyers.

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GEORGE KOCH & Co. OFFICE, Lake Beuton, Minn. LAF SORENSON, AGENT.

Election Notice.

STATE of MICHIGAN, 1 58. Jounty of Crawford, 12".

JOTICE is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the several townships of ald county on Tuesday, the sixth day of Noember next, at which the following officers are be elected, namely:

Thirteen Electures of President and Vice-Presient of the United States, a Governor, Lieutent, Governor, Sepretary of State, State Treas-Thirteen Electury of President and Vice-Presi-ent of the United States, a Governor, Lieuten-nt, Gavernor, Secretary of State, State Treas-ror Anditor General, Commissioner of State and Office, Attorney General and Superinten-tant of Public Instruction, also a "sember of he State Dord of Education," place of Bela engs, whose term of coffice will, expire Decem-engs, whose term of coffice will, expire Decem-rom, the Torth District of this State, to which ald, county belongs; also a Senator for the-venty-Seventh Senatorial District, comprising fice counties of Cheboygan, Crawford, Kafkaska, Ilssanike Montmorency, Otsego Presque Islo, and Roscommon; also a Representative in the late Legislature for the Representative Dis-riet comprising the continues of Crawford, Osco-a. Ogemaw and Roscommon. Notice is also hereby given that at said election than the Consti-tution of this state will herealth in the Consti-tution of the State will herealth in the Consti-

tution of this state will be summitted to an epopus of the state for their adoption or rejection, namely.

An amendment to Section 6 of Article 9, relative to circuit courts provided for by Joint Resolution, No. 1, Laws of 1887.

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ors.

Notice is also hereby given that at said election there will be an unitted to the Yeople of this state for their adoption or rejection a Revision of the laws authorizing the business of banking, provided for by act No. 45 of the laws of 1887; in accordance with Section 2, Article 15, of the Companion with Section 2, and Article coriance with Section 2, Articla 15, of the Constitution of this State.

Notice is also, hereby given that at the said election the following officers will be elected for the County of Cruyford aforesaft; One. Judge of Probate, Sherlff, County Trensurer, County Clerk Begister of Decks, Prosecuting Attorney, Circuit, Court Commissioner, Surveyor and two

Corresponded by given pursuant to the order of the Secretary of State, and in accordance with the 20th Article of the Con thulino of this state, "Sheriff Crawford Country," Datef Grayling, Sept. 20, 226.

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UNDERTAKERS GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Mortgage Sale.

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Dated September 17th 1888.

BENJAMIN F. NETTLETON,

MORTAGEE.

O. PALMER,

Attorney for Mortgagee,
Sept. 20, w-13.

Mortgage Sale.

MOTIGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortcage bearing date the twenty-seventh day of June A. D. 1887, made and executed by Conrad Howse, and Lillie Howse, his wife of the township of Maple Forest. Crawford county, Michigan, to June Stelley, Jr., of Gravling in said county and state and recorded in the office of the Register of Droats for said county of Crawford and state of Michigan, on the fifth day of July A. D. 1887, in Liber D. of mortgages on page 47, and which said mortgage was on the first day of Navember, A. D. 1887, duly was on the first day of Navember, A. D. 1887, duly assigned by said John Statey, Jr., to John O Eyes, and which assignment was recorded in the time limited therefor, then after thirty days, at. 12n option of the party of the second, part notes of which option is berefy approach; arginal the whole dimonit shall become due and payable, and more than thirty days having elapsed since a part of the said interest because due, and the assignee of said party of the second part having decided to declare the whole of said mortgage and the notes accompanying, which mortgage and the notes accompanying, which mortgage and the notes accompanying, the sam of Two Hundred and Seventy-three dollars and Fity-six cents, together with an attoiney fee of Twenty-five dollars as provided in said mortgage and suit or proceedings at have or in equity inving been instituted to recover the amount secured by said, mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is hereby, given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public aution, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the twenty in the described of the front door of the Chart. House in the village of Grayling, county and state aforesaid, (that bein - the place where the Chruth Court for the County of Urawford is held; said mortgage of premises being described as follows; to wit. The south-west quarter of the South-east quarter and the south-cast quarter of the South-east quarter of such west quarter of the south-west quarter of such west quarter of the south-west quarter of such west quarter of the south-west quarter of the south-w

Michigan State Land Office.

County invectors liceused as a Homesteau, which land has reverted to the State, will be RESTORED to market at this office on the eighth day of November A.D. 1888 at ten celock A.M., and will be subject to sale according to the forta prescribed by law.

ROSCOE D. DIX.

COMMISSIONER.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, Mich., Oct. 6th, 1888.

MICH., Oct. 10th, 1888. VOTICE is highly by the the following named settler has illed notice of his intention to make that proof in support of his claim, and that said proof, will be made before the Regice and Receiver at Grayling Mich., on Nov. 17th, 1883, (22). Ell Fothush. Homestrad spullgation, No. He names the following witnesses to prove his

WATT & BENEDICT, In CO O IK O TO THE Y

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PIONEERSTORE

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August 28, '84.

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4. H. Hicks,
Local Ticket Agt, Grayling,

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, Mich., Sept. 4th, 1888.



THE R. W. SEARS WATCH CO. 51, 53 & 55 Dearboin Strait, CHIGAGO, ILL, ..

THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Advert.

N. W. AVER 450N, our authorized, agency.

was in town last Thursday and Fri The best Family Flour at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co. Albert Gruloff had a severe attack of gold which confined him to the house for a few days.

in Charlevoix county. Sam looks kind ranted. Buy the best and save money.

DOINGS OF THE DAY.

RVENTFUL HAPPENINGS IN EVERY KNOWN HEMISPHERE

An Interesting Summary of the Lates News by Wire-Fires, Accidents, Crimes Paul'es, Religion, Commerce and Crops Sandwiched with Minor Affairs.

A REMARKABLE GATHERING.

Frients and Relatives of the James Boy

Together.
The Samuels homestead, a few miles from Kearney, Mon was recently the scene of a remarkable gathering. Mrs. Carolino C. Quantrell, mother of the celebrated guerrilla chief, called on Mrs. Samuels, mother of the James boys, and the two old ladies had a hysterical time of it in talking over the past. Frank James and wife were up from Dallas; Tex., to see Mrs. Quantrell, and Mrs. Jesse James, who is living in Kansas City, was present with her son Jesse. Mrs. Quantrell ives in Canal Dover, Ohio, and is 67 years of uge. Her son William was born in Cana Dover in 1837 and left for the Missouri border in 1859. She received two letters from him the year after he left home and never heard from him afterwards except through the press. He was well educated and his father was a school-teacher. She visited Quantrell's grave at St. Louis and is collecting material for a biography in which she will attempt to show that he was not altogether bad. The old house is picturesquely located and is sur-rounded with trees and vines. In one corner of the yard is a mound covered with flowers and son-shells. A profusion of forget-me-nots fringe it. The two old indies visited it many times lately. It is the grave of Jesse

A Serious Collision of Trains on the Balti-

more and Ohio Road The Cincinnati express out from Wash-Ington collided with a treight train near Dickerson, D. C., killing three trainmen and injuring six others: A mile west of Dickerson Station the road makes a sharp turn and then goes down a heavy grade in a deep cut. banks boing twenty feet or more above the level of the tracks and it was in this cut that the collision took place. the trainmen saved themselves by jumping. The two engines came together with such fearful velocity that they stood looked to-gether on the track and formed a base upon which was piled in confusion a pyramid wenty foot high, consisting of three wrecked reight cars, two express cars, the mail car; and a baggage car. The killed were: Wm. H. Wiley, a postal clork of Fairmount, W. Va. John Casey, postul clerk, of Washington; George Ridenbaugh, brakeman, of Berlin, Md. AROUND THE DIAMOND.

League Ball Clubs Contesting for First Place. The official standing of the various ball

clubs in the race for the pennant is given

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A BAD WRECK.

Three Passengers and Four Trainmen Hurt on the Pennsylvania. The limited express on the Pennsylvania Railroad, while passing Wall's Station, fourteen miles cast of Pittsburg, Pa., dashed into the engine of an accommodation train. No person was seriously hurt, but both en rines and the combination smoking ca were badly wrecked. Three passengers in the smoking car were pulnfully bruised and the enginemen of both trains also hurt The passengers injured are: Theodore Wallace of Chicago, shoulder bruised; Samuel Forbes of Edmburgh, Scotland, ankle sprained; John J. Sackett of New York

A FIRE WITH FATAL RESULTS. Drunken Farmer Burns Up IIIs Famil and Hired Man

Carl Recchster, a farmer llying three-miles from Olilowa, Neb., went home drunk. He lit a lamp and upset it in his dranken andorings around the house. The building pok fire and was burned to the ground. He orcaped without injury himself, but his wife, 8-year-old child, and the hired man. who were asleep at the time, were fatally burned.

A Nine Months' Resulte Granted John J. Cornelison, whose horse-whip-ping of Jud-o Richard Reed in the Superior Court at Louisville, Ky., led to the latter's suicide, has been respited from imprison-ment by Gov. Buckner for the term of nine He will then return to juil to serve out his three years' term. The respite is on account of illness.

Troub'e in Chicago.

A strike occurred among the street-ear mon of Chicago recently, the trouble originating on the North Side. Low pay and long hours the alleged cause. Hundreds of people were affected thereby.

The Vollow Scourge.
Up 40 October 6. ut Jacksonville, Fla.

there had been 282 deaths from yellow lever and 3,100 cases

Injured in a Wreek. Wabash Western passenger train No. 5 was wrecked near Mexico. Mo., all of the seven cars but one sleeper leaving the track. No one was killed or fatally injured, though Mrs. Kute McCarthy, J. F. Conway of Pitts burg, and T. S. Humphrey of Jerome, Kas., were badly burt and others' slobtly. The wreck was caused by the removal of a rail, done supposedly by parties having unsettled claims against the company.

A Colorado Lynching.
A Trinidad. Col., special says: A mannamed Hickman, who lives in Boston, shot and instantly killed J. C. Booth, who was in the habit of visiting the woman with whom Hickman lived. The murderer was taken from his home an hour afterward by a mob of seventy-five men and lynched:

Gov. Gordon Re-elected.

Gov. Gordon and the other Georgia State officers have been re-celected, there being no opposition to them. The election was quiet. The amendment to the Collection was quiet. The amendment to the Collection in a quiet. In the number of humaning that Judges. Irom three to five was adopted.

Disappointed in Politics.

cause of his disappointment at not re-

udge of the Court of Appeals. Western dissouri District, at a recent convention,

The Author of the Tariff Hill Named for

an Eighth Term. A Waco (Texas) special says: The De-mocracy of the Sinth Texas District have renominated Roger Q. Mills for the eighth, successive term in Congress. There ent, big delegations being in attend-



ance from every county in the district and nearly all the principal Democratic leaders of the State, both Prohibitionists and anti-Prohibitionists, were present and made speeches at a barbecue. of course, was the principal orator and made one of his best efforts.

UNCLE SAM'S FINANCES. Sta ement of the Condition of the Treasury at the Close of List Month.
The following is a statement of the public debt at the close of business. Sept. 30:

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Bonds at 4 per cent	693,567,7.0
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Pacific railroad bonds at 6 per cent.	64,623,512
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Interest.	168,720
Total	2.583.845
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for reduction of debt \$379,169,336	

Total debt less available cass 90,444,815 Net cash in the Treasury.....

Debt less cash in Treasury Oct.

CASH IN THE THEASURY.

Available for reduction of the public
Ca. 1. Gold held for gold certineates actually outstanding.

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Cash held for matured debt and interest impaid.

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Total cash in Treasury as shown by Treasurer's general account. \$ 630,370,29 STARTED FOR CONGRESS. Late Nominations of Men Seeking Political

Preferment. Connecticut—Fourth District, Edward W. Sexmour (Dein.): Kentneky-Sixth (Carlislo's) District.

Robert Hamilton (Rep.) of Coyington.
Massachusetts—Fourth District, Joseph H. O'Neill (Dem.): Seventh, Gen. W. Cogs well (Rep.) . renominated. New Josep Second District.

M. Bensley (Dem.). New York—Fifteenth District, Henry Ba-con (Dem.) of Goshen, renominated. Pennsylvania—Twenty-first District, Dr. H. L. Doundly (Dem.) of Latrobe; Twen-ty-seventh, the Rev. William A. Rankin

th La Doubling (Deins) of Laurone, Instances, Instances the Democrats of the Twenty-fourth Penn-

sylvania District, has declined to run.
The Labor party of the Eleventh Illinois.
Di trict have indersed Wm. Prentiss (Dem.)'
or Congress. Candidates for Congress have been nomi-

M. E. Atkinson by Eighteenth Pennsylvania District Republicans. Iowa-Third District, B. B. Richards Democrat, of Dubuque, Tennessee—Tenth District, Col. L. B.

Eaton, Republican.

Ponnsylvania—Twenty-fifth District, Norman Hall, Demograt, renominated.

Massachusetts-Twelfth District H W Ely. Democrat; Third District, J. F. Andrew, Democrat

New York-Fliteenth District. M. D. Shi yers, Republican.

Louisiana—Second District, R. C. Elliott.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Nearly All Articles Score Higher Prices and Glearings Increase 10 Per Cent. Tathele review of trade for last week R.

mind Clearings Increase 10. Per Cent.

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G. Dun's Co. says:

The graat wheek speculation was the absorbing statuse of the week, for, though the September corner came to an end with heavy losses for sailer; it left the market in sitch a state that much higher prices for other options were easily obtained. With December wheat at \$1.18 at 01 losses business who heavy selling and sharp reduced the sailer of the control of the sailer of sailer

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Annual Report of the Commissioner, Gen.
J. E. Johnston.
The annual report of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Commissioner of Railroads, show that on Dec. 31, 1837 the Union Pacific Com-pany had disposed of 12,944,731 acros of land; total cush receipts from all sales. John Edwards, a prominent attorney of John Edwards, a prominent attorney of land; total cash reacipts from all sales.

Maryville, Mo., shot himself, it is believed.

20,305,255; Outstanding on account of

ceiving the Demogratic commutation for time sales, \$13,538.861; average price per THE NATIONAL SOLONS. Judge of the Court of Appeals. Western here for all sales, \$2.53 for the Union divisnere for all sales, \$2.53 for the Union divis-tion, \$3.72 for the Kansas division, and \$4.24 for the Denver division. A comparative statement of the funded debt of the Union Pucific Company shows that on Dec. 31, 1887, the amount of bonds outstanding was \$115.508,639, a net decrease for the year of \$1.788.472. The revenue of the read for the year 1897 aggregated \$25.129,515 and the expenditures \$19,297,981, leaving a surplus of \$5.831,531. The debt of the Union Pacific Company on Dec. 31, 1887, was \$222,-169.431, of which \$60,868,500 is capital stock. The increase for the year was \$1.801.183. The assort of the road aggregated \$266,481,197, a not increase for the year of \$8,848,316. The net increase in surplus for the year was \$7.057.132.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

They Aggregate for the Third Quarter of the Year 2,361.

-The business failures throughout the United States for the third quarter of the year, as furnished by R. G. Dun & Co., anrount in number to 2.361, with liabilities of a trifle over \$22,000,000. The failures for the third quarter of 1887 numbered 1,938, with liabilities aggregating the enormous sum of 373,000,000. For the fine months of 1888 the fullures number 7.550, with liabilities of over \$90,000,000, as against 6,850 fallures and \$128,000,000 of Habilities in the same period of 1887. In the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland the failures for the three months just closed number 384, with liabilities of \$3,670,000, as against 308 failures and \$2,996,000 of Habilities in the same quarter of 1887. In the nine months of 1888 ended with Sept. 30 the, Canadian failures number 1,256, with liabilities of \$11,482,000, nangainst 1,017 failures and \$13,458,000 of liabilities in the same period of 1887.

THE WHEAT CROP.

Minnesota and Dakota Show a Decrease of 40 Per Cent. A carefully tabulated statement, giving no actual results of the season's thrashing heighty-three countles of Minnesota and akota, shows a net decrease as compared ith last year's grop of 40 per cent, which 000 bushels. In the Red River Valley and through the frosted region of Northern Da-cota there is not half a crop and the grain s poor in quality, the proportion of No. 1 hard being very small. A large proportion will go No. 3, while in many localities half will grade rejected. Hundreds of acres ave not been harvested at all. Corn is in ood condition, with a largely increased reage, and other crops have turned out

DIED ON THE GALLOWS.

A Revolting Scene at Bridgeport, Conn.—A Murderer Hangs. Philip Palledom, the Italian who murdered brother in cold blood the evening of June 22; 1887, suffered the death penalty at-Bridgeport, Conn., being the third vietim to capital punishment within the of Fairfield County. Palledoni years of age, below the medium dature, and possessed a repulsive counte-

THE INDIANA ELECTION.

Measures Taken to Prevent Fraud at the The Republican and Democratic State shall be selected; and in precincts where the unless the land is very rocky. inspectors are Republican. Democratic . Water before feeding, but not white inspectors are Rapublican. Democratic-judges and clerks shall be chosen. The Democratic Committee also makes a proposition for the appointment of a co Republicans, and ten Prohibitionists-to discover and punish election frauds.

FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION.

Two Trains Come Together Near Oswego, N. X., and an Engineer Is Killed, The Lebigh Valley passenger train from Philadelphia to Oswego, New York, over the and Ogdensburg west-bound train a few miles east of the Hannibal station. Martin Slattery, the engineer of the west-bound extra, was instantly killed.

The Traders' Bank Fallure. Receiver Smith, of the Traders' Bank, of Chicago, pronounces it a bad tailure. Joseph O. Rutter, the bank's late President, Is dond. It is supposed that the determinanot the bank's condition will now be bedy, as the money affairs of the late aders President were so closely connected rule off-with a rug to prevent too and tion of the bank's condition will now be ated as follows: Requester by Flow with the bank that a settlement of the com-ath. Mas achuseits District Republicans: Plications of the latter could not be made Collar galls and bruises are benefited without an examination of Mr. Rutter's

Accepts the Nomination. Levi P. Morton's letter accepting the Re-publican nomination to the Vice-Presidency has been made public. He strongly ap-proves the National platform, and makes an argument in favor of protection of American industries.

THE MARKETS.

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WORK OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Our National Law-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country "Various Measures Proposed, Discussed and Acted On.
A FAVOLABLE report on the bill authorizing

the appointment of three commissioners to negotiate with the Chippowa Indians of Minthe appointment of three eminissioners to negotiate with the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota for the relinquishing at of their rights in secta for the relinquishing at of their rights in secta for the relinquishing at of their rights in secta for the relinquishing at other them. Indian resonated on was made to the section of the section

of "no quorium" boing rulsed. Annoing the bills presented was one providing that one-third of the members of each house shall constitute a quorum.

Mr. Call's resolution instructing the Committee on Epidemic Diseases to consider and report ediditional legislation to prevent the importation of contagious or infectious diseases from foreign computes was reforred to that containing the content of the provided of the content o

to discharges from Bisenals and armories was agreed to by the Senate on the 4th inst. Post stature, and, possessed a repulsive countermance. The scene on the gallows was sickening. As the condemned man stopped on to the trap he fainted, and his cup fell off.

The fall failed to break his neck, and as he slowly strangled to death the convulsions of his face were terrible. Several in the crowd fainted at the sight.

THE INDIANA ELECTION.

Management of a Horse.

but never overleed Committees of Indiana have agreed that in all clocklon procincts where the inspector is when he is overheated.

"Democrat, a Republican judge and clock" On the farm dispense with shoes,

Water before feeding, but not while the horse is hat from work.

Use the whip very, little, and nover when the animal shies or stumbles.

Never leave a horse standing un-hitched. It is the way to make them

runaways.

Do not storm and fret. Be quiet and kind, and the horse will be so,

too, in most cases.

Give the lorse a large stall and a good bed at night. It is important

good bed at night, it is happened that he lie down to rest.

If a horse is vicious and unmanage self him, to some

If a horse is vicious and unmanageuble at your business, self him to some
one that can control him.

Hay and other ground feed is indispensable, and ground corn or hominy
is better than whole corn.

A cotton-card is one of the best instruments for grooming a horse. It
cleans better than the comb.

Do not expect your horse to be equally good at everything. The horse, like the man, must be adapted to his

Other galls and bruises are benefited by washing with salt water. Wash shoulders daily when using the horse. Brine is also good for stiff joints. When flies are bad, wash the horse all rover lightly with a weak solution of carbolic acid. If you have not the acid, apply sturgeon oil on the flanks, neck, and tender parts.

Wise Savings of Mrs. Grundy. That the wise parents are those who look after the kind of literature their chil-

look after the kind of informative their candron read.

That the woman whose voice is "all for suffrage" is not always a Hebe, a Cleopatra, or a Venus.

That often the most consequential husband in public is the nicekest and most humble at home.

That no champion duck sheds water quicker than fashionable people shake off themily discrace.

timily disgrace.
That in the writing of obituaries now-adays it is often most important to know

what not to put in. That a great many women sacrifice the proprieties of life just for the sake of a little brief celebrity.

That there are young men who do not ish to see tailors executed, but who wish ley would "have us."

That there are young men who do not wish to see tailors executed, but who wish they would "hong up."

That it would be a splendid idea for the deceit press of the country to combine to ignora. Sullivan

That beasting of one's weath and achievements must be regarded as a "fashionable accomplishment."

That it is something akin to a puzzlo to decide what is really the mission in life of the "society youth."

That red flamel to a bull is not more abnoxicus than the suggestion of genealogy to "society people."

That, as a rule, the "specialist" among declors charges very much after the style of the "noble six hundred."—New York Mail.

To Be Held in the Fingers, There are a number of things that well-bred people now eat at the dinner table with their fingers.
Strawberries, when served with the stem on.
Olives, to which a fork should never

be applied.

Celery, which may properly be placed on the fable cloth beside the Fruits of all kinds, except melons

and preserves, which are caten with a 100 Doses One Dollar

"DOCTORING OLD TIME."

A Striking Picture—A Revival of Old-Time

A Birking Picture—A Revival of Old-Time Simplicities.

In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Boberts' celebrated painting, known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old-time, with his bellows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of those clocks in this generation is appreciated only as a rare relic. The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time." Is brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose—"Old-Time Doctoring."

We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterp Ising proprietary medicine firms of the country has been for year-investigating the—formular and medical proparations used in the beginning of this century, and even belory, with a view of ascertaining why people in our grant-grand-Tathers' time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present geforation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets, They find that the prevailing-opinion that then existed, that "Nature has, a remedy for every existing disorder," was true; and, acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common herbs and plants. Continual trespass upon the forest domain has made these horbs less abundant, and has driven them turther from civilization, until they have been discarded as remedial agents, because of the difficulty of obtaining them.

H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure and founder of the Warner's safe cure and founder of the Warner observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been pressing investigations in this direction, into the name of the pressing investigations in this direction, into the name of the search of the warner observatory, Rochester, N. G. Cabin cough and consumption remedy." Log Cabin remedies, as non-parts of warner's Log Cabin remedies, as popular as they were is to diwn upon suffering humanity, and that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one proparation. It is believed by many that with these remedies a new era is to diwn upon suf

tury will see these roots and nerve, as conpounded under the title of Warner's Log
Cathir remedies, as popular as they were at
its beginning. Although they come in the
form of proprietary medicines, yet they will
be non-the less-welcome, for suffering humanity has become tired of modern doctoring, and the public has great confidenceinary remedies put up by the firm of which
H. H. Wurner is the head. The people have
become suspicious of the effects of doctoring with poisonous drugs. Tew realize the
injurious effects following the prescriptions
of many modern physicians. These effects
of polsonous drugs, already prominent, will
become more pronounced in coming gonorrations. Therefore-we can conduity wish
the old-fushioned new remedies the best of
success.

Origin of the Name of America. Only a few years ago a vigorous ef-ort was made to pull Columbus from its pecestal as the discoverer of Amer-

which by many was considered rank injustice, as Amerigo Vespacei had al-ready robbed him of the honor of nam-ing the continent. ng the continent.

-According to what we have been taught, Amerigo heard of the discover-es of Columbus and determined to se-

ure to himself some of the glory. made four journeys to the new world, and left behind him many maps and charts. On these he distinguished the new world as America, or Amerigo's Land. What schoolboy has not felt indig What schoolboy has not felt indig-nant when he first heard of this injus-tice to Columbus? But now it appears, from a recent book by a great scholar, that Amerigo was not trying to take undue credit. The country of Vene-zuela, in which was the first settlement

tives Amaracapana—pana meaning land—that is, Amaraca land. Four centuries ago nearly everybody spelled by car, as orthography was not fixed, so the transition to America

land and finally to America was very asy.—Golden Days,

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Preachers.

I like preachers, says Bill Arp. They hold us back from going to extremes. They are the conservatives. They are good citizens and set us a good exam ple. They are the balance-wheels of society, the scotch to the wagon, the air-brakes to the train, the pendulum air-brakes to the train, the pendulum to the clock. They are like the Sabbath that gives us rest and peace. They are to society what the Judge is to the law. I love 'em all, and when they are blotted out, which God forbid, I want to go, too. In sickness, in trouble, in affliction, yes, in the last agonies, they are with us and comfort us, while the pusy world wrgs on. God bless the preachers of this land—the preachers of every creed that teach love to our Creator and love and kindness to one another.—Texas Siftings. another. - Teras Siftings.

Warm Bedrooms.

Some people are fond of comparing the houses of to-day (with their warmed bedrooms and other comforts) with the homes of our grandparents, and sneering at the alleged lack of virility is ing at the alteged lack of virility in three days as shown in insisting of these comforts us necessaries. To these Spartaus we commend Mr. Whittier's remark that "Snowbound" recalls to him the suffering from the cold in his loylood's home, where the snow beat in through crevices in the roof of his bedroom, and his theory is that his bedroom, and his theory is that his lack of robust health through life has been due to the privations which his readers have observed only through the nagic lens of his postry. Boston

Sick Headache

May arise from stomach troubles, billousness; dysnepsja, and many persons are subject to period headsches for which they can ascethe no direct definite cause. But the headsche is a spire indi-tion that there is something wrong somewhere, as Hon that there is something wrong somewhere, and whatever the cauge, Hood's Rarspartilla is a fellable remedy for headache, and for all troubles which seem to require a corrective and regulator. Active dyspensia, billousness, unharia, tonos the islouach creates an appositio and gives afrength to the nerve-llavy been troubled for a number of years, with Thuse been troubled for a number of years with a sick headache accumuated by southing stells. My system was all out of order; and in addition to this I contracted a severe cold, which caused a terrible cough. I took flood's Saraparilla, and it has accomplished so much that I am certain of a speedy restoration of periods health. The headach Has left me entirely, and my system has come to a regular working order. Mass A. J. EMMERMANN, 692 This teenth St., Milwankee, Wis.

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Where Ignorance Is Not Bliss.

Emily—Oh, Arthur, how cruel! See that poor worm wriggle! Arthur—That's all right. I cut him in two first, so he's perfectly dead, only he hasn't discovered it.—Harper's Some Foolish People

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